TUESDAY.DECRMBER 4 The Democratic Paudora's Box: The address of the State-rights Democ

racy of Hamilton County to the South, undertakes to show them that there is a remnant in the free States which has not bowed the knee to the popular sovereignty on abolition Baal; but who are ready-to use the words of the Carthage Platform-for "the adoption of that whole truth which has, in the progress of discussion, been arrived nt," and will maintain the rights of the South on their true ground, which, they claim, has not been done by the Northern Democracy hitherto.

It was reasonable that after such pretensions, and from a party which has yet no political ascendancy to risk by taking true ground, we should expect from the Staterights Democracy of Hamilton County, a position which would at least be satisfactory to the South, and which would convince them that if the State-rights Democracy of Hamilton County had their way, the demands of the South would be satisfied, and all would be peace and harmony.

The address is devoted almost entirely to a history of the way the Democratic Party has been misled, and to an exhibit of the way it should have been done, and would have been done if another hand had worked the bellows; and to showing how "old Whiggery" has got possession of the Democracy-a kind of doctrine not calculated to soothe the leading element of the Southern Democracy. There is little, if any, positive doctrine in the address, except the admission of the justice of what is termed by the Douglas men, "a slave code," and a declaration that the election of Lincoln is a sufficient cause for secession, or at least will be if it is repeated after the State-rights Democracy of Hamilton County have tried their hands at the reins. But we suppose that a communication of the author to the Commercial, defending the address, contains the principle of the State-rights Democracy of Hamilton County on slavery and popular sovereignty. From it we take the following:

"Slave tenures exist over persons and not domain, and over whomsover it does so exist legally in the United States, it continues to do so, until abrogated in due course of law, and I suppose we do not differ as to what that due course is. It must either be done by manumission, or by a sovereignty, such as a State in the proper manumer." as a State in the proper manner.'

We understand by this, that rights of slave property acquired in the States may on the ground that it was no crime under be carried into the Territories, where they cannot be voided except by a State Constitution. The same doctrine is expressed by the same author, in the Carthage Platform of the State-rights Democracy of Hamilton County, as follows:

"Resolved: That the provision of the Concredit shall be given to the records of the con-stitution which provides that full faith and credit shall be given to the records of the several States, clearly implies that the re-lations the inhabitants of States bear to each other, before migrating into the Territories, continue all over the Territory of the United States until it conflicts with laws passed by govereign authority.

The "sovereign authority" mentioned in the resolution, which only can abolish slavery, is shown to be State sovereignty by the previous quotation. We believe that it is generally held by the South that the Federal Government may do that in a Territory which State sovereignty can do in a State. But they hold that sovereignty has no power over property except to protect it. Practically it would be a triffing loss to the South to exclude slave property from the Territories. At least no body would be deprived of his property by it. But to seduce the owner of this property into the Territories, and foster and protect it there by Federal laws, and then permit it to be confiscated by a popular majority in the formation of a State Constitution, would exceed any thing which even the radical Abolitionists have ever proposed.

It is difficult to see the use of putting any such thing in platforms or addresses; and to call such a monstrous doctrine "that whole truth which has in the progress of discussion been arrived at," seems like a Hamilton County States-rights joke. The tenure of slave property, legally existing in a Territory, can in no wise be changed by the change to a State government. Political principles revolve on their own axis once a year, or oftener; but rights of property are eternal. Has a new State any more power over existing slave property, than an old one? Who supposes that a popular majority in Kentucky could abolish slavery? Yet this seems to be the doctrine of the Statesrights Democracy of Hamilton County.

The majority of men in any of the slave States are not slaveholders. In some of States suffrage is, in some degree, restricted by property qualifications, but in the North all parties believe in unrestricted suffrage of white men. Circumstances may easily make the non-slaveholders desirous to get rid of slavery; and according to this "Staterights" theory they may, in such a State as Kentucky, vote a hundred millions of the property of their neighbors out of existence. The power which can do that can vote this property out of its neighbors' hands into its own. The vote-yourself-a-farm plan has been regarded as a tolerably easy way for lazy men to get a living; but that is thrown in the shade by this principle by which every man may vote away his neighbor's

negroes. Such are the falacies on this question into which politicians run, in their efforts to make it serve their purposes. And in the effort to take State-rights ground, it is assumed that a State-that is, a majority of the people of a State-has a sovereign right over the property of its citizens. Will this doctrine be likely to pursuade the South to wait one Presidential term more, before they dissolbe the Union, in order to see what the State rights Democracy of Hamilton County can do for them?

An Item. The items in the account of the executors of the McMicken estate consist, in a small degree, of payments of various claims, among which is a judgment in favor of the Farmers College for \$5,514, which we infer was another donation to the cause of education, with a result quite as distinguished as in the case of the bequest. There is also \$1,300 for the services of a clerk, \$600 to F. G. Carey for expenses of two trips to New Orleans, and several items for professional services. Judge Key, the attorney for the estate, is allowed \$1,000. There is no doubt that this is a very moderate charge; probably lower

than it would have been for the same services if Mr. McMicken had been alive.

The aggregate of these, including \$578, for the commission of the executors, is \$18,-872. But the item of \$30,000 for the extra service of the executors in taking care of the property was too triffing to cut up into particulars. The cash which this charge leaves on band is \$693 55 which shows that the charge was scrupulously exact.

The receipts of the property were nearly all from the sale of stocks. As one of the executors was the stock broker, it will be seen that the executorship was most admirably arranged for the execution of this trust.

The commission for the sale of the stocks is not included in the expenditures; the net proceeds only being returned. The manner in which this trust is carried out is calculated to encourage our men of wealth to leave their property to found benevolent institutions in our city.

Mixed Marriages.
The Catholic Bishop (Spalding) of Louisville, has addressed a circular to the clergy and laity on the subject of mixed marriagesthat is, the marriage of Catholics with members of sects or with infidels-showing what is undoubtedly true: that such union must result in an irrepressible conflict, if both parties retain their belief, not only concerning their own faith, but in regard to the religious education of their children, which naturally results in the indifference of the parents to all religion, and the children usually "grow up either indifferentists or infidels." The Bishop shows that these marriages are contrary to the rules of the Church, and declares that "the Bishop is not permitted to relax the laws of the Church without sufficient

These marriages have always been considered objectionable by the Church. St. Paul positively enjoined, "Be not yoked with unbelievers." His injunction lost some weight from his general radical views on the subject of matrimony, and his low estimate of women; but no one doubts the evils that result from such yoking. Also, the most recently organized of any of the great sects, the Methodist, recognized the evil by putting its members back on probation, for such marriages. When there are so many legal and social metes and bounds to which the affections are made to conform, which show that they are not intractable, it would seem that they might also conform to the rules of

The Kentucky Requisition Case. The Louisville Journal states that the refusal of Governor Dennison, of Ohio, to deliver up a Kentucky fugitive from justice, who had been indicted for stealing slaves, Ohio laws, is sustained by a Kentucky precedent, in which a Governor refused to comply with a requisition for a fugitive, indicted for kidnapping a free negro in Indiana, on the ground that it was no crime under Kentucky laws. This would show that Gov. Magoffin is a little fast in the fuss he is making over this affair.

It is our belief that both these requisitions should have been complied with. But the stealing of a negro slave (when there is no disinterested philanthropy in the case!) is no greater crime than stealing a horse of the same value; while to kidnap a free man and sell him into slavery is just so much worse than murder as death is preferable to loss of liberty: for particulars of which see the Fourth-of-July orations and current Southern literature. If Governor Magoffin's "wrong" is to be the subject of any new compromise or legislation, it is very likely that the Indiana "wrong" will raise a subet for new provisions.

A MAN PURSUED BY A PANTERS IN NEW Your.—Last Tuesday, as a man was waking in the woods, about eighteen miles from Boonville, N. Y., he suddenly came across an unwelcome visitor in the form of a large and savage-looking panther, which, as he approached a pile of lumber, was discovered approached a pile of fumber, was discovered sitting upon the further end of it. The man immediately took off his coat, flourished it violently, and hallooed with all his might. At this the panther disappeared. The man then hurried on, but had not proceeded a great distance before he again saw his fourfooted enemy in advance of him. Again he took off his coat, and shook it defiantly at the beast, which again made tracks for the woods. The man knowing that a house was not far away made toward it. When within woods. The man knowing that a noise was not far away made toward it. When within sight of it, he turned and looked behind him, when, lo! the panther was stealthly following him, and at a distance of only fifteen feet. His coat was again brought in requisition, and was shaken as before, accompanied with loud criss. This time the mpanied with loud cries. This time the companied with four cries. This time the animal left with precipitation; the man hurried to the house, and fell to the floor with exhaustion. The neighborhood is aroused, and diligent search is making for

AN ENTRUMASTIC ORNITHOLOGIST .- Alexander Wilson, the ornithologist, often ex-pressed the wish to be buried where the birds might sing over his grave. But this wish was not granted, for he lies in the cem-etery of the Swedish Church in Southwark,

Philadelphia.
Wilson was an enthusiast who despised wilson was an entrustant who despised toil, privation, and every thing that men call obstacles. In 1804, "he undertook a pedestrian journey to the Niagara Falls, in company with two friends. Winter came upon them on their return, in Genessee County; one of his companious stopped with some friends, and the other sought a pleasanter mode of traveling. Wilson persevered, and, after fifty-seven days' absence, reached home the 7th of December, having walked more than 1 200 miles. The lost day walked more than 1,200 miles. The last day he walked forty-seven miles."

Lond Brougham's Prerage. — Lord Brougham's peerage, in default of issue from himself, has been granted to the line de-scending from his brother William. The words of the patent are as follows: "That, words of the patent are as follows: "That, in consideration of the eminent public services of our right trusty and well-beloved councilor, Henry, Baron Brougham and Vaux, more especially in the diffusion of knowledge, the spread of education, and the abolition of the slave trade and slavery, we, of our especial grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, have advanced and created him to the dignity, &c. and to the heirs him to the dignity, &c., and to the heirs male of his body, and in default of such issue, to our trusty and well-beloved Wn. Brough-am, Eq., brother of the said Henry, and the heirs male of his body," &c.

Asimated Fight with Burglars took place at the house of Joseph Johnson, near West Troy N. Y., the other night. William Clapper, awaked by the entrance of the thieves, seized a base-ball club, jumped out of his room window and shouled for help. The rogues followed him through the window, and as they came out two were felled by the club. Clapper then hearing Johnson battling a fourth thief inside, rushed in and knocked him down. He was secured, but the other three escaped, leaving a pool of bleod outside.

THE ABBURD EXAGGERATIONS OF POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.—False and distorted accounts of the state of affairs in different sections. of the state of affairs in different sections, are daily spread over the country. In Alabama, a dispatch says, there were 100,000 Minute men enrolled, with a reserve corps of 240,000 more. The ridiculouspess of such a statement is seen in the fact that there are not over 75,000 voters in Alabama.

Lord Palmerston on the Prince of Wales's Visit to America.

At a public banquet in London, Lord Pal-merston thus alluded to the reception of the Prince of Wales in America:

You have alluded to an event which has awakened the deepest interest in the mind of every Euglishman. I mean the visit of the Prince of Wales to the North American the Prince of Wales to the North American Continent. It was to be expected that when the future hope of England visited the subjects of Her Majesty in our North American Provinces he would be received with that enthusiastic affection which becomes a loyal and attached people. Our anticipations have not been disappointed. The reception of the Prince has been worthy of the people who gave it and honorable to the family of which he is so distinguished a member; and we may hope that that visit will cement more closely those ties which. I trust, are long destined

those ties which, Ltrust, are long destined to bind together that portion of the Queen's dominious and the mother country. But we had not an equal right to expect that when his Royal Highness visited the United States he would be received with any United States he would be received with any thing more than the courtesy which civilized nations accord to distinguished members of the reigning family of another country. But I must say that it has been most gratifying to witness the cordiality, the heartfelt kindness, the generous hospitality, and I may say the enthusiastic delight with which that illustrious Prince was welcomed by our cousins in the United States.

They have shown themselves, indeed, to be a noble and generous people—they have

They have shown themselves, indeed, to be a noble and generous people—they have shown that they have not forgotten the common stock from which they and we have sprung; and, in spite of events which, if not buried in oblivion, might have produced some slight alienation between us, they received our future Sovereign—and I trust that future may be long distant—they received the eldest son of our gracious Soverereign, not as if he were a stranger belonging to another land, but as if he had been born in their own country, and had been a citizen of their own Republic.

I trust, gentlemen, that the remembrance of the generous kindness thus exhibited by the people of the United Staies will ever be cherished by the people of these kindoms. I believe the memory of the Prince's visit will long survive in the breasts of the American nation, and that these mutual recollections

nation, and that these mutual recollections will tend more closely than ever to knit to-gether those two great branches of the same noble and I will say illustrious stock.

The Financial Effect of Disunion in the North and South. The New Orleans Crescent observes:

It is well known that the South is the It is well known that the South is the market where Northern manufacturers sell the most of their wares, and that if this market were taken away from them, they could not find a market any where else. But unless they sell their manufactures they will be unable to buy breadstuffs. Suppose these manufacturing establishments broken up, what would become of the people? There is not a New England State, except, possibly, Maine, where food enough is produced for the people. They have to import largely of breadstuffs every year from the Western States, and even from Virginia and North Carolina. But their ability to buy breadstuffs depends upon the sale of their manufactures. Let she South, as she may easily ufactures. Let she South, as she may easil do, cease to be a market for New England manufactures, and the poorer classes there would be reduced to the necessity of either emigration or starvation. This is so, and the Tribune knows it. As "Claude Melnotto" says to "Pauline," "How likest thou the pic-

ture!"
Now, let the Tribune, and every body else at the North, understand one thing of which they all seem to be profoundly ignorant: And that is that there is not a Southern State that can not easily produce four times the necessary quantity of breadstuffs for the consumption of its people. The great agricultural States of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Missouri, in all of which every kind of cereal is easily all of which every kind of cereal is easily produced, could furnish grain enough for the South, even if the other States did not produce a bushel. They can raise hogs and treefeath the courts in a supple the second beef cattle, too, enough to supply their popu-lation in meat. Wait till the census statistice are published, and all this will be per-fectly apparent. The South need not depend upon the North for a single thing to est, and in a very few years will not.

CHARACTERISTIC EXTRACTS FROM FRENCH OVE-LETTERS - Speaking of a great sale of autographs at Paris, a correspondent says: There is no lack of curious love-letters in

this wonderful collection, and, with two or three quotations from the number, I close bese extracts. Henry IV—the gallant King of France and Navarre—writes to Mademoiselle d'Es-

trees: "My heart, I will see you to-morrow. am about to mount for a stag-hunt. I give you good evening and a thousand kisses."

Angelique d'Estrees, sister of "la belle
Gabrielle," writes to her royal lover (both sisters were Henry's mistresses) in the following strain:
"I can not help loving you, whatever you
do. Good-bye, my great heart, my sweet

And Mademoiselle Dejazet, the famous

actress, who still lives and plays juvenile comedy, though now past sixty years of age,

writes:
"My life! My Ernest! When one lives thus, should there not exist another mode of saying it, another language to express it? I love thee—as every body pronounces it—seems cold to me!"

A PRESIDENTIAL REPLY TO A DUN.—An autograph collection in New York contains a note given by Gen. Harrison before the year 1800, and a letter written by him in reference to the payment of the note nearly half a century later. About the time of Gen. Harrison's election to the Presidency, in 1840, the person who then held the note wrote to him, requesting payment. He replied that he supposed the note had been paid long before, but stated that if the holder would satisfy his New York banker that this was not the case, it should be paid at once.

AMUSING ANECDOTE OF FORREST, THE TRA-GEDIAN.—A good story is told of Forrest, eminent tragedian. On one occasion, when he was to be "supported" in an important part by some lazy mechanic, who had turned actor to get an easier living than by the use of his professional hammer, trowel or needle, the fellow made such awful havoc with the text, at the rehearsal, that "Metamora" fairly lost his temper, and struck terror to the heart of the offender by exclaiming, in stentorian tones: "Here, you d—d rascal! what the d—l do you work at in the day time?"

A Family Thair of the Docurtles.—At a grand Republican meeting, held at Rochester, in the United States, says the London Piench, we notice that one of the greatest speakers was a Senator from Wisconsin, of the name of Doclittle. We imagine that this Senator has a way here washes of salations. Senator has a very large number of relations in this country, and it is a very noticeable fact all over the world, that whenever you meet with a Doolittle, he is sure to be a good talker. good talker.

THE EFFECT OF CLIMATE ON THE SYSTEM. The effect of climate on the human system is shown in a striking manner by the inhabitants of Australia, who, in the course of two or three generations, lose the corpulance characteristic of Englishmen, and become a tall, gaunt, raw-boned race, like the inhabitants of our Southern States.

THE LIL-SUCCESS OF JOURNALISM IN NEW YORK.—Since the year 1836, no less than forty-three journals have been started in New York City, and, after a brief career, have faded. Some were religious, some political, and some literary. It is impossible to estimate the amount of capital which was reach in these enterprises. sunk in these enterprises.

A SPIRITED WIFE.—A man in Humboldt County, Cal., having cautioned the public not to trust his wife on his account, the spirited woman replies, also "to the public," that she does not know in the wide, wide world, any one who would trust him with \$10,

PANNY ELISLEE PLAYING THE NURSE,— Fanny Elleler is now at Berlin, at the bed-side of a sick sister, wife of the son of Prince side of a sick sister, wife of the son of Prince Adelbert, of Prussia. The marriage of the young Baron de Barnim, eldest son of the Prince Adelbert, to Mile. Therese Elisler, sister to the famous danseuse, and some thing of a danseuse horself, created a great sensation at the time, but the union has been a happy one, and the relatives long ago became reconciled to the plebelan intruder. From this union was born one child, a son, whose bad health induced his parents to send him, some months ago, to Egypt, to try the effect of the climate on his lungs. But, like Rachel, he received no benefit, and has just died in Nubia. The news threw the mother on her bed, and her sister Fanny hastened to her side, to console her in the cruel loss. side, to console her in the cruel loss

THE FATE OF OLD HORSES IN FRANCE, -Old horses seem to have a terrible time of it in to belle France. It is said that in a large leech-bleeding establishment in the department of the Gironde, upward of 700 horses are annually bled to death to feed the leeches.

A FATHER KILLS HIS DAVOHTER'S LOVER. A Mr. Belknap, near Mokelumne Hill, California, having forbidden one Hatfield's addresses to his daughter, of fourtoen years old, the latter came armed with a knife and pistol, when Belknap took down his rifle and about him. and shot him.

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ANDERSON.—On Monday morning, 3d inst., at ten minutes past 12 o'clock, of diptheris. Ella Josephine, only daughter of N. T. B. and Maria D. Anderson, aged 9 years, 7 months and 26 days.

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MASONIC.—ANNUAL STATED Meeting of Miami Lodge No. 48, F. and A. M., "ill be beld THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, for the election of officers and payment of dues. All members are requested to be present. By order of the W. M. JOHN C. PARB, Secretary.

ATTENTION, MARION CONTINENTALS - You are hereby requested to attend a meeting of the Company THIS (Toesday) EVENING, at 7% o'clock, as business of importance will be brought beforethe meeting. By order G.B. WHITCOM, Captain. CATHOLIC INSTITUTE. - THE Stockholders of the Catholic Institute are requested to attend a Special Meeting, in the Loc-ture-room of the wew building, at 78 o clock, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, to receive the Report of the Nominating Committee, and transact other important business. By order of the Board of Directors, at WM. BENDER, Secretary.

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